

WILL SAIL WATERS OF NORTH PACIFIC

Carnegie Institution to Make
Magnetic Survey of Ocean.

TRIP OF 20,000 MILES

Noted Seamen Will Ship on Expedi-
tion Soon to Leave San
Diego, Cal.

Within the next two weeks an expedi-
tion will leave San Diego, Cal., under
the direction of the Carnegie Institution,
to make a magnetic survey of the North
Pacific ocean. The cruise, which will
be made in a comparatively small sail-
ing vessel, will include a complete cir-
cuit of that great body of water, and a
journey of 20,000 miles will have been
made when the ship returns to the
United States.

The expedition is under the supervi-
sion of Dr. L. A. Bauer, director of the
department of international research in
terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie
Institution. The members are: Com-
mander W. J. Peters, formerly of the
United States Coast and Geodetic Sur-
vey, who was second in command of the
Baldwin-Siegler Polar expedition, who
represents the National Geographic So-
ciety; J. C. Pearson, instructor of
physics in Bowdoin College; J. P. Ault,
of the Coast and Geodetic Survey; and
Dr. Herbert E. Martyn, formerly resi-
dent surgeon of the Emergency Hospi-
tal, of this city, physician and re-
corder.

Small Sailing Craft.

Their vessel will be the brig Galilee,
132 feet long, 600 tons displacement, and
carrying a crew of twelve men. The
sailing master is Capt. J. T. Bates, who
has made some record-setting trips in
the Galilee, one a voyage of 3,000 miles
from the South Pacific Islands to San
Francisco in fifteen days, and having
made as much as 300 miles in one day.
From San Diego the Galilee will sail
along the west coast of South America
to Fanning Island; thence to the Sa-
moan, Fiti, and Marshall Islands, Guam,
and in the neighborhood of the Philip-
pines. From there she will go into
Chinese and Japanese waters, touching
at Yokohama and Shanghai.

Continuing her journey north she will
go along the coast of Siberia and stop
at the Aleutian Islands, after which
Alaskan waters will be entered, a visit
being made to Sitka. The Galilee will
then start on her homeward lap to San
Diego.

Except for data from occasional ex-
peditions, and such as were acquired in
wooden vessels a few years ago, the
present magnetic charts used by the
navigator over this region depend largely
upon the observations of the Philip-
pines. Such land observations, how-
ever, are rarely representative
of the true values, because of prevalent
local disturbances, and it is impos-
sible to make any statement as to the
correctness of the present charts.

Conditions Favorable.

The region it is proposed to survey
fortunately contains magnetic observa-
tions in requisite number and proper
distribution for furnishing the neces-
sary corrections to the observed mag-
netic elements to reduce them to a
common epoch. Thus, continuous re-
cords of the magnetic variations required
for this purpose will be available from
the following stations: Sitka (Alaska),
Honolulu (Hawaiian Islands), Manila
(Philippines), Shanghai (China), Tokyo
(Japan). In addition to these, it is
probable that there will be magnetic
observatories in the Samoan Islands, in
Siberia, and in California or vicinity,
in position to lend effective cooperation.

While it is not anticipated that any
marked irregularities in the distribution
of the earth's magnetism will be mani-
fest themselves over the deep waters of
the Pacific, it may be confidently expected
that in the neighborhood of the islands
and along the coasts distortions and ir-
regularities will reveal themselves. With
the aid of the results of the detailed
magnetic survey of the United States
and Alaska, opportunity will, therefore,
be afforded of studying the effect of the
configuration of land and water upon
the distribution of the magnetic forces.
The circuit, which is about to be begun,
passing as it does along the American
and Asiatic coasts, will yield especially
interesting results in this respect. Thus,
for example, along the Aleutian Islands
marked local disturbances will be re-
vealed. Reports are received frequently
from mariners in this region regarding
the unsatisfactory behavior of the com-
pass; it is, therefore, greatly to be de-
sired that a magnetic survey of waters
in this region be made with all neces-
sary detail.

WIRED HER ACCEPTANCE OF MARRIAGE PROPOSAL TO FAR OFF SOUTH AMERICA



MRS. ADA MINTURN CRAWFORD.

Is Now the Happy Bride of Eugene Tulian After an Interesting and
Romantic Courtship.

UNIQUE ROMANCE HAS MOST HAPPY ENDING

Couple Who Decided on Marriage by Cable Were Wedded
in New York—Groom Is Well Known
in Washington.

Mrs. Ada Minturn Crawford Tulian en-
joys the unique distinction of having
received a proposal of marriage by cable
from her husband, Eugene A. Tulian,
formerly connected with the United
States Fish Commission in Washington.
Mr. and Mrs. Tulian were married in
New York a few days ago.

About two years ago the then Mrs.
Crawford and Mr. Tulian met in Buenos
Ayres, where Mr. Tulian is fish com-
missioner for the Argentine Republic. It
was a case of love at first sight on both
sides, but the divorce for which Mr.
Tulian was at that time seeking, had
not been granted and it was impossible
for them to marry. The decree was
finally obtained, but the laws of Buenos

Ayres forbid the marriage of divorced
persons and the ceremony was per-
formed in New York.

Mrs. Crawford went to New York, her
former home, and it was from the far
off city of Buenos Ayres, 10,000 miles
away, that Mr. Tulian cabled his pro-
posal of an immediate marriage. Mrs.
Crawford accepted at once.

Mr. Tulian was appointed to the Fish
Commission here in 1883 and in 1895 was
made superintendent of the fish station
at Leadville, Col. In 1904 he resigned
from the service and on the recom-
mendation of the Fish Commissioner
and chief clerk of the department, Mr.
Tulian was invited by the Argentine
Republic to become its fish commis-
sioner.

It was shortly after he went to the
South American city that he met his
bride of a few days ago.

BOSTON PRINTERS VOTE TO GO OUT ON STRIKE

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 29.—Typograph-
ical Union No. 13 yesterday voted that
all union men and women employed in
every book and job printing shop in
Boston go out on strike Thursday morn-
ing if the eight-hour work day is not
established.

Details for the pending struggle were
all arranged and instructions given.

RIIS TO SPEAK ON "BATTLE WITH THE SLUMS"

Jacob A. Riis, friend of President
Roosevelt and one of the most per-
sistent workers against evils in this
country, will give an illustrated lecture,
"The Battle With the Slums," at 8
o'clock tomorrow evening in Wesley M.
E. Church, Fifth and F street north-
west.

PHILANTHROPIST IS GIVEN LIBERAL PRAISE

In the dedication of the Good Samar-
itan Home, at 1233 L street, yesterday
afternoon, the services of which were
conducted by Cardinal Gibbons, the car-
dinal and Commissioner Macfarland
liberally praised the charity of William
F. Downey, founder of the institution.
Rev. Dr. Stafford, of St. Patrick's
Church, also spoke and music was fur-
nished by the choir of St. Joseph's Or-
phan Asylum.

The eleventh anniversary of the found-
ing of the home will be celebrated Feb-
ruary 8. During the time of its exist-
ence the home has provided for nearly
5,000 men.

Why Not Become a Depositor
In banking dept. of Union Trust Co., 1414
F. St. 2% interest on all accounts. De-
posits always subject to check at will.

FOREIGN POLITICS OF INTEREST HERE

Reflect a Curious Influence
on American Affairs.

ENGLAND CHANGES POLICY

As Result of Recent Events, Search-
light Is Being Thrown on
Hearst People.

Foreign politics nowadays is having a
curious reflected influence on affairs in
this country. Remarkable interest is
taken by public men in the English elec-
tions and the German tariff situation.
The standpaters are deriving little com-
fort from the English polling. A year
ago there was immense rejoicing in the
high tariff camp because the one lost
free-trade sheep, Great Britain, was al-
leged to be headed toward the protection
fold. Chamberlain was greeted as the
most effective ally the democracy had
had in a generation.

His protection propaganda was received
as not only an evidence that no coun-
try could live under a free trade regime,
but as an especial argument that, with
England on the verge of a protection
epoch, it was additionally necessary that
this country should strengthen its pro-
tective system with reference to meeting
the new situation raised by the Eng-
lish change of policy.

Repudiates Chamberlain.

But England has repudiated Chamber-
lain and the protective ideas. The most
decided declaration of British national
opinion has been made in favor of free
trade, and the American standpaters
are not pleased.

The striking tendency of the English
people toward radical policies—and the
word radical is used as an economic,
not a political term—has greatly encour-
aged Democrats and progressive Repub-
licans.

Public ownership, municipal trading,
co-operation on a great scale, and the
other forms of radicalism are given an
endorsement that raises them from the
uncertain status of an economic ten-
dency to that of an avowed national
policy.

Britain May Lead.

Already it is predicted that the next
decade will see Britain, last of Euro-
pean countries, taking the first step on
the road from private toward govern-
ment ownership of railroads. Britain
has regulation that regulates; but it is
not preventing the tendency toward
ownership, though it has unquestionably
delayed that tendency. These develop-
ments in England give satisfaction to
radicals in this country. The Hearst
people declare that the radical govern-
ment in England is exactly parallel, as to
causes and significance, with the Hearst
movement in New York.

And the Hearst people are getting
ready to make their movement an Em-
pire State affair. Republicans and con-
servative Democrats are equally con-
cerned about the evident determination
of the Hearst people to make their
leader a candidate for governor. This
movement is taking definite form, and
fear is expressed that such a campaign
for the most radical political program
ever seriously proposed to the govern-
ment would have a immense influence in
the Congressional elections of the coming
fall in all parts of the country. The
efforts people always push their fight,
and the tendency, it is suggested, would
be for Democrats generally to follow
this leadership, to adopt much the same
issues, and to carry the Hearst pro-
gram before the whole country. Elec-
tion of a Democratic Congress, together
with Hearst's victory in New York,
would in such circumstances force
Hearst into prominence as a Presiden-
tial possibility such as he has never
approached heretofore.

Times Want Ad Branch.

Gillette & Co., Fourteenth and L streets
northwest, will take your Times Want
Ads for you, and charge regular office
rates.

Rate Bill Opponents After Southern Help

Latest Move to Influence Senators From Dixie
Is to Get Up Flash Meetings of Working-
men and Form Mythical Organization.

The effort of opponents of railroad
rate legislation to organize public opin-
ion on their side has been transferred
in large degree to the South, and is
taking the form of a determined move-
ment to convince Southern Senators,
especially, that there is no sentiment
among their constituents in favor of
the President's program.

It appears that while this movement
is not entirely confined to the South, it
is being pressed with more vigor there
than in any other section of the coun-
try. In a few Northern States whose
Senators are known to have railroad
leanings, it is still being worked in
order to furnish these Senators with a
backing that they may point to as jus-
tification of their votes against the
measure.

In the railroad centers of the South
some interesting things are taking
place. Thus a letter to the Interstate
Commerce Law Convention from a
prominent Atlanta manufacturer, dated
January 11, says:

Called Upon Workmen.

"We are reliably informed that yester-
day a representative of the railroad
authorities here held a meeting in one
of the railway shops and called upon
the workmen to vote for a resolution
concerning the proposed legislation in
favor of granting proper powers to the
Interstate Commerce Commission,
claiming that their wages would be cut
in half, and other unfounded grounds.
We understand that the resolution was
to be forwarded to each of our
Senators and Representatives in Con-
gress, with the statement that it was
the action of the 'Atlanta Labor
League,' composed of 1,500 or more citi-
zens of Atlanta. We are further pos-
itively told that no such organization as
the 'Atlanta Labor League' has been in
existence until this meeting of railway
employees yesterday.

"Such methods should be understood
in order that improper weight and in-
fluence will not be exercised by them in
a matter of vital interest to the eighty
millions of people of this country.

"Further, some of the men who were
present and voted for the passage of
the resolution were heard to say after
the meeting that they did not know
what they were voting for and would
like to know what it all meant. Similar
action has been taken in Macon, Ga.,
and other railroad centers in the
South."

The mass meeting system has been
the favorite in the South, while in
the North and West, States the most
common method lately has been to have
personal letters written to Senators and
Congressmen. In one State it developed
that many duplicates of the same letter
form were sent in from different towns,
all praying the recipient to use his vote
and influence to prevent great damage
to the writer, who was a railroad em-
ployee, and feared that rates were to be
reduced and his wages consequently cut.

Forced by Bosses.

One Western Senator took the trouble
to answer every one of some hundreds
of these letters he received and the re-
sult was interesting. His letters were
long, and there were no duplicates
among them. He simply argued the case
with his correspondent, pointing out first
that he proposed to support the regula-
tion policy, and telling his reasons for it.
In reply to this series of letters he re-
ceived a great number from his cor-
respondents. They generally explained
that they had signed the formal letters
because they didn't feel any concern
about their wages situation. Most of
them, in fact, expressed the hope that
the legislation of the Administration
should pass.

POLICE OF FOUR TOWNS TO TRACK BLACK HANDS

Authorities in Pennsylvania Will Make
Determined Effort to Run Down
Secret Band.

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Jan. 29.—Four
towns in the Monongahela have turned
over their entire forces of police to Bur-
goess H. J. Billock, of this town, to be
commanded by Chief of Police Leo
Logan, in an effort to break up the
secret band of assassins that have been
terrorizing the locality. The officers now
have warrants for 170 alleged members
of the gang.

Some time last night a sinister warn-
ing was pinned on the door of the town
building. On a sheet of white paper
was the imprint of a man's hand ex-
tended, and at the tips of the fingers
were printed five names—Logan (chief),
Billock (burgess), Sipe (the corner),
Sarver (constable), and Thomas Penna,
a special policeman who has been aiding
Logan in making the arrests. Under
the hand was written in English, "All
will go."

INJURED BY ALIGHTING FROM A MOVING CAR

While alighting from a moving car at
fourteenth street and New York ave-
nue northwest, last night James Miller,
twenty-five years old, of Rosslyn, Va.,
fell to the ground and received several
painful bruises about the head and face.
Treatment was given him at the office
of a physician, and he proceeded on his
way.

NETTIE SMITH FOUND IN COMFORTABLE HOME

Girl Cincinnati Was Hunting Went
From Orphan Asylum to Work as
Domestic Servant.

Nettie Smith, sixteen years old,
whose uncle, R. H. Smith, of 741 West
Sixth street, Cincinnati, Ohio, asked
the Rev. Frederick D. Power, pastor of
the Vermont Avenue Christian Church,
and the local newspapers to hunt, has
been found. The girl visited the home
of the pastor, 1367 Wallace Place north-
west, this morning and informed him
that she had been living with a family
at 467 M street northwest, and had as
comfortable a home as she could wish
for.

Dr. Power immediately communicated
with Mr. Smith, who says he has in-
formation of importance to impart to
the girl.

Miss Smith, up to the time she went
to the M street house, was an inmate
of the Episcopal Orphan Asylum in this
city, her parents having died several
years ago. The officials of the institu-
tion found a good home for her, and
she consented to go there to live.

ROCK ISLAND SELLS BIG BLOCK OF BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Speyer & Co.
have bought from the Chicago, Rock
Island and Pacific Railway Company
\$11,784,000 of its first and refunding
mortgage 4 per cent gold bonds, due
April 1, 1934. The proceeds of these
bonds will be used for additions and
improvements and for the refunding of
\$8,284,000 outstanding bonds about to
mature.

A Valuable Dog

Wouldn't sell for ten
cents to a man who doesn't
want a dog. And that is
true with most anything
else. The only expedi-
tious way to find a man
who wants to buy a dog is
to speak to everybody in
Washington through the
want columns of the
Times. Those who are in-
terested will respond.
And it would be a very
uninteresting dog, indeed,
that wouldn't suit any-
body. Most anything you
don't want can be sold at
some price if properly ad-
vertised, because The
Times has the largest cir-
culation of any paper in
Washington.

If it Suits your conven-
ience, bring that Times
Want Ad to us. We
charge regular office
rates.

GILLETTE & CO.,
14th & L Sts. N.W.

Make-Room Sale.
100 Slightly Used Sewing
Machines, \$4 up.
All Makes. All Warranted.

For \$1.00 we will call
and repair your
machine and deliver it to you in
first-class order. Drop postal.

Oppenheimer's
514 Ninth St. N.W.

ARLINGTON BREWING CO.
RUSSLYN VA. PHONE West 129

A. B. C.
BEST PORTER
Best for you, be-
cause they're made
from best materials.
Phone West 129.

Paints, Oils, Brushes
—Varnishes, Enamel, Bronze,
—Aluminum, Floor Wax, Etc., etc.,
—Asbestos.

J. T. WALKER SON, 204 Tenth
St. N.W.

TIMES WANT ADS
BRING RESULTS

Through

Life with a soul full of harmony
and a stomach free from discord
by using Holmes' Bread and Flax.
It will not spoil your diges-
tion, but will increase your appe-
tite.

HOLMES & SON,
First and E Sts. N. W.

PIANOS

For sale or
Exchange.
Old Pianos
Taken in
Part Pay-
ment for
New.

**BARGAINS IN SECOND-
HAND INSTRUMENTS.**
JOHN F. ELLIS & CO.
937 Pa. Ave.
Oldest Piano House in the City.

SKANN-SONS & CO
6th St. & Pa. Ave.
"THE BUSY CORNER"

**Checked suitings,
49c a yard**

CHECKS are going to play a big part in spring fashions.
The new ones have white ground with an almost in-
visible check of black, gray, blue, green and several
mixed color effects. Some stripes are also included.
A fabric that will look best with white or silk lingerie
waists—and it will also make up into very stylish eton suits.
36 inches wide. Part wool. A great value at 49c a yd.

Underselling in linings

The very kinds, too, that you want for immediate use.

36-in. SHADOW SILKS, in all
colors and fast black. Usually
12½c a yard. Underprice at..... **9½c**

36-in. SOFT FINISH MEX-
ICERIZED SATENE, fast black.
A usual 35c grade. Underpriced
at, a yard **22c**

1st floor—S. KANN, SONS & CO.

Sanders & Stayman Company

Just Finished Stock-Taking
And We Must Close Out Some Second-Hand

Pianos and Organs

WE must have all second-hand instruments closed out at once.
This sacrifice sale will leave our house absolutely cleared
of old stock to begin the year with the LARGEST
STOCK OF NEW PIANOS, ORGANS and MUSICAL INSTRU-
MENTS SOUTH OF NEW YORK.

Six Square Pianos Very Cheap

Second-hand instruments, but in good condition. All have
round corners and carved legs. On first floor, and must be sold
at once or we will send them to auction.

1 H. F. Miller Piano.....\$75	1 Lynch Piano.....\$40
1 Knabe Piano.....\$40	1 American Piano.....\$30
1 Haines Bros. Piano.....\$40	1 New York Piano.....\$30

Four Organs Almost Given Away

1 Needham Parlor Organ, with plate glass mirror
front. Price, when new, \$100. Special price. \$35

1 Estey Parlor Organ. Price when new, \$85. Special \$35

1 Estey Organ. Original price, \$75. To go for... \$20

1 Smith American Chapel Organ, originally \$85, at \$15

Also a Few Second-hand Mandolins and Guitars.
Washburn Bay State, etc..... 75c to \$4.50

BOOKS AND MUSIC FOLIOS—About a thou-
sand; all varieties that were 25c to \$6 to clear out
quickly, 5c to 25c each.

Sanders & Stayman Co. 1327
F St.

We Will Trust You

**THE LAST WEEK of the
REBUILDING SALE**

Today began the last week of our phenomenally successful Re-
building Sale—and crowds were in attendance in even greater numbers
than at the opening day of this event. As rebuilding time comes near
values become greater—for we will not allow furniture of quality to
be ruined by dust and dirt.

Reductions of From 10 to 40
Per Cent on Everything and
Payments to Suit Your Purse

This \$25 Ex. Table, \$13.69

Quartered oak; extends to six feet
in length; heavy pedestal base;
highly polished and finely made;
regularly sells for \$25. Special for
Rebuilding Sale, \$13.69.

**This \$18 Solid Oak
Chiffonier,
\$12.95**

Fine cabinet
stock; full swell
front; large
French plate
glass; brass trim-
mings; highly
polished and fine
construction.

\$20 Bedroom Suite, \$12.89

Best cabinet oak; full size; large
bevel glass plate mirror; four-draw-
er dresser; prettily carved and well
made.

\$40 Bedroom Suite, \$27.69

Selected oak; full swell front; ex-
tra large French plate glass; car-
ved brass trimmings; well made and
finished.

\$28 China Closet, \$16.95

Quartered oak; highly polished;
bevel glass ends; prettily carved
French legs; and good construction;
regularly \$28. Special Rebuilding
Sale value, \$16.95.

Mayer & Co. 409-417
Seventh St. N.W.